

Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 35, No. 25

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1953

Final Tributes Held For Well Known District Old-Timer

CROSSFIELD — The people of the Crossfield community were shocked to hear of the sudden death of a respected and well liked citizen, Bert Lilley, 58, on Sunday, June 7. He must have felt the attack coming on, for he had stopped the tractor and had moved out of the path of the machinery. His son Walter, hearing the tractor stop, immediately ran to investigate, but found his father dead on arrival. He went for help immediately and kindly neighbors rendered all possible assistance.

Mr. Lilley was born in Lackford, England, and came to the Crossfield district in 1912. He had farmed there until retiring in 1949.

He served on the Onell district school board for many years. He was past president and member of the Canadian Legion at Crossfield. He was a member of Crossfield United Church and of its choir. He was a member of the IOOF and the Crossfield Curling Association and in 1953 was made an honorary member. He also acted as Crossfield police magistrate. He was a member of the Fish and Game Association and took an active interest in all sports and community enterprises. He served overseas in the First World War with the First Contingent.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, Crossfield; two sons, Walter H. of Crossfield and Const. Laurence A. of the RCMP in Burnaby, B.C.; two grandchildren; one sister, Dora, Devon, England; three brothers, Charles, Fred and Arthur all of England.

Rev. Dovey officiated at the service in the Crossfield United Church Wednesday, June 10 at 2:30 p.m. The hymns sung were "Lead Kindly Light" and "The Sands of Time." The choir's selection was Crimmond's "The Lord is My Shepherd." Mr. Dovey spoke very highly of the esteem in which Bert Lilley was held by all who knew him. This was also evident in the many and beautiful floral tributes, both at the church and others sent to the house.

Honorary pallbearers were: Ed Fox, Ed Fraser, Ed Gilson, Alfred Stevens, Merle Jones and Garnet Onell. Pallbearers, Jack Moore, Walter Hurt, Corporal Mansell, Constable Clevette, Leonard Beddoes, Chas. Fox.

Burial took place in the Crossfield cemetery.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Landymore, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. McNeill and family of Didsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Buie, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. N. Tweedle, Mrs. M. Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Aaskow, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Muir, Mrs. L. Ableman, R. Amery all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark of Beynon; Mr. and Mrs. Stearnes, Carstairs; Mrs. Mansell, Cammore and many friends from Airdrie.

Thieves Break Into Edmonton Legion

EDMONTON (BUP)—Police are conducting a city-wide hunt for safecrackers who escaped with between \$600 and \$1,000 from the Canadian Legion's Kingsway branch.

George Dunaway, secretary-manager of the branch, told police the yegmen forced their way into the building during the Coronation holiday by smashing a rear window.

Horse Steals the Limelight from RCMP



Bob, one of the 46 R.C.M.P. horses which took part in the Coronation parade, is here shown stealing the limelight from the colorful constable whose duty it is to ride him during the mounties famed musical ride.

Crossfield News Briefs

The regular meeting from the East Crossfield Red Cross group was held Wednesday, June 5th, at the home of Mrs. Bill Hehr. There was a good attendance and the making of 800 swabs was accomplished during the afternoon. It was reported that two large size and two small size quilts had been completed during the preceding month, also that a baby's layette was ready to be handed in. The next meeting is to be at Mrs. Mike Fleischer's on June 30th. An added enjoyment to this meeting was the disclosing to each member the one who had been her "Big Sister" for the year. Martha served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heine shared the happy occasion of their 13th wedding anniversary with many of their friends on Saturday evening, June 13th. It was an evening of fun for all with square dancing taking the spotlight. At midnight a very tasty lunch was served.

On Wednesday evening, June 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Wylie treated their square to a sumptuous turkey dinner.

The F.U.A. and F.U.W.A. held a picnic in Crossfield on June 12th on Farmer's Day. The gathering was not too large due to the lateness of the seeding operations, but those who attended reported having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McArthur celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 14th. A message of congratulation was received from Queen Elizabeth II. The community wish to extend their best wishes to the honored couple.

We are glad to report that Mrs. W. D. McCool has returned home from an operation at the Didsbury Hospital and is gradually improving.

Mrs. J. Abra. of Calgary is visiting relatives in Ontario for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Service (nee Shirley English) wish to announce the birth of a son Sunday, June 7th in the Grace Hospital.

Const. Laurence Lilley of the Burnaby Detachment of the RCMP was called home to attend the funeral of his father, Laurence, and returned to duty Saturday, June 13th.

Mrs. Pullan spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Ballam.

We wish to congratulate Gerald Hurt on the receipt of his journeyman papers as an electrician.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foreman and Carol Lee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy. Mrs. Gladys Huddle and Brian spent the week-end with her parents too.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson left Sunday, June 14th to visit relatives in Iowa and Nebraska.

Bridal Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Gladys Scholefield was honored at an open miscellaneous shower on Saturday, June 13th, in the United Church Parlors which was attractively decorated with streamers and white wedding bells. The gifts were presented by Dale Hodson and Carolyn Taylor, cousins of the bride-elect. The gift laden trailer was pulled by a miniature car driven by Dale.

The bride-elect was assisted in opening her many beautifully wrapped gifts by her sister, Phyllis and Dorcen West.

The programme opened with a solo by Rosalyn Bills followed by the courtship of Gladys and Don in song, sung by Anne Ruddy and Rosalyn Bills. Next was a song by Gail and Dianne Korschuh. The delightful programme was enjoyed by all those present.

Gladys thanked the hostesses and all those present for the lovely shower in a few well chosen words and extended an invitation to her trousseau tea to be given by her mother June 27th from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The bride-elect table was tastefully decorated with a table center of white and mauve lilies, Bouquets of lilies and cut flowers added to the festivity of the occasion. The tea table was adorned by a pretty chenille doll carrying an umbrella through a shower of rain drops, and a beautiful hand crocheted lace table cloth. Presiding over the tea urns were Mrs. J. Scholefield and Mrs. Hodson, mother and aunt of the bride-elect respectively.

The hostesses, Misses Barbara Bills, Edna Jensen, and Mrs. Ada Hurt assisted by friends, served

FIRST ANNUAL GIDEON CONVENTION BEING HELD IN CALGARY THIS WEEK

The men and women responsible for placing thousands of Bibles in Hotels, Hospitals, Prisons and other public places and for the distribution of millions of New Testaments to school children are meeting in Western Canada.

For the first time in their more than 40 years, the Gideons International in Canada will hold their annual convention at Calgary. Delegates are expected to be in attendance from points as far East as the Maritimes.

Of a world-wide membership approximating 18,000, some 1,450 of this number are in Canada, organized into 86 local groups known as camps, extending from St. John's Newfoundland, to Port Alberni, B.C.

Jack Hardie is the president of the Calgary camp, and Donald Norris serves as general chairman of the convention committee. Working closely with their various committees over a period of months, plans have been well laid for the four-day convention scheduled to open Thursday, June 18.

Main speaker at a Saturday evening banquet will be D. J. DePree, of Zeeland, Michigan, president of the Gideons International. Rev. L. E. Maxwell, principal of the Prairie Bible Institute, will address delegates at devotional sessions Friday and Saturday.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Gideons will meet in special session. Canadian president is Mrs. Clarence Hill, of London, Ontario, who will preside. A teenagers' program has also been drawn up featuring several highlights of particular interest to sons and daughters of visiting Gideons.

At Saturday afternoon business session, officers and secretaries of the association will present reports and discuss plans for future operations.

Sunday a number of the association's representatives will occupy city and district pulpits, telling of the work and results of the Gideon ministry.

4-H Calf Club Shows Fine Animals

CARSTAIRS — Crossfield Calf Club show and sale was held at Carstairs, June 10th. Judges: Charles Yule and Joe Roper remarked that the Crossfield Club had the highest quality calves seen this year. Out of a class of 24, six were specials, eleven were choice and seven were good. The six specials were shown by Mervin Hehr, first Larry High, second, Bernie McArthur, third, Stanley Hehr, fourth, Jim Forsythe, fifth, Robert Copely sixth, Mervin Hehr was awarded the Grand Championship for his Hereford Heifer which weighed 780 pounds and brought a price of 54c. Larry High was awarded the Reserve Championship for his Hereford steer which weighed 840 pounds and brought a price of 37½c.

The winner of the trophy donated by the Hereford Breeders Assoc. and the wrist watch from Canadian Bank of Commerce was Mervin Hehr. The winner of the traveller's clock and the showman's stick was Larry High.

Showmanship awards went to Jean Forsythe, first—showmanship kid, and Jim Forsythe, second halter.

Auctioneers, Archie Boyce and Tommy Donch.

City Woman Receives Letter From the Queen

Mrs. Peter Biollo, 10806 75 Ave., received a letter from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth last week in acknowledgement of a letter and poem sent to Her Majesty by Mrs. Biollo. The poem, called "Coronation," was written by her late son, F/O P. Biollo, who lost his life in 1944 while on operations.

This poem was written when he was 13 years old, and he wrote it in honor of the late King George on his Coronation. F/O Biollo also was chosen as caddy for the Royal Parly in their Canadian visit to Jasper. Her Majesty was deeply touched with this little girl and said she would cherish the thoughts behind it.

Work Round The Clock To Get Crop Seeded

EDMONTON — Farmers in the Edmonton region are working round the clock to complete seeding operations while the weather holds, Field Crop Commissioner A. M. Wilson says.

"There is nothing to delay the farmers now," Mr. Wilson said Thursday. "Moisture supplies are still good and farmers don't want any more rain until their crops are in. Then a three-day rain might be welcome."

Seeding in the area is about two weeks later than normal, he said, and is even later in southern Alberta.

He agreed with reports that wheat acreage may be reduced due to the late season. Farmers like to get their wheat planted by May 15 and if unable to do so will switch additional land to oats, barley and summer fallow, he said.

Delegate Reports Successful Convention

CROSSFIELD — Mrs. H. A. Bannister has returned from Medicine Hat where she was the local delegate to the annual CWT Convention for the Calgary Diocese.

Mrs. Bannister reports a very successful convention. His Honor Mayor Viner of Medicine Hat welcomed the delegates of which there were about 70, to the city and the guests speaker was Mrs. F. Drake, national CWT president.

Mrs. Bannister had an opportunity to see the floods at their worst and the city Council and Junior Chamber of Commerce are working around the clock to alleviate as much as possible the destruction with all possible speed and the river was being patrolled by air continuously.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heart felt thanks to our friends and neighbors, Rev. and Mrs. Dovey and the United Church Choir for their thoughtfulness, kind acts and beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement.

Evelyn Lilley and family.

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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 per week. Five letters or figures count as one word. Engagement
 announcements are 75c; Cards of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam, \$1.00;
 Floral Tribute Acknowledgements 5c for each donor listed.

Spring Outbreaks Said Subsiding

EDMONTON — Alberta health department officials reported Thursday that the annual spring outbreak of communicable diseases appears to be subsiding.

Measles, with 411 cases, heads the list of 650 cases of communicable diseases during the last week. The total showed a drop of 100 cases below the previous week.

Now Make Six Daily Uranium City Flights

EDMONTON — Canadian Pacific Airlines will step up its operations into Uranium City, Sask., to six flights daily, starting June 1. H. S. Collie, CPR traffic and sales superintendent here, said Thursday. The airline previously made only three flights a week.

Twin-engined Dakotas will make the 430-mile flight from Edmonton to Uranium City to handle the flow of cargo, prospectors, miners and drilling crews flocking into the northern Saskatchewan uranium area.

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Charged With Illegal Operation

Edwin Woods of Edmonton was committed Wednesday to stand trial at the fall sitting of the Alberta Supreme Court on a charge of performing an illegal operation.

Police said the operation was performed on a 25-year-old unmarried woman who required hospital treatment afterwards. Bail was set at \$3,000.

Gambling Out In Edmonton

Operations of a carnival at Edmonton's Borden Park focussed attention Tuesday on the city's recent ruling prohibiting operation of such devices as wheels of fortune, coin tables and punch boards at carnivals.

Mayor William Hawrelak said complaints about the type of games operated by the carnival had been received and police would be ordered to check and enforce the games-of-chance ruling.

Sgt. William Smith of the morality department reported that to date carnival operators have heeded police warnings in this respect and no charges have been laid and no gaming devices confiscated.

Games requiring skill still are permitted under the new city code. But games of chance prohibited at carnivals are allowed in

the midway during the annual summer exhibition.

Sgt. Smith said he had received complaints from carnival operators who contended Edmonton is the only major city imposing restrictions on gaming devices.

After citizens' complaints about the carnival's games were raised at Monday night's city council meeting, city commissioner John Hodgson said carnivals had been moved from one site to another until Borden Park was the only place left.

Commissioner D. B. Menzies, speaking about past troubles with carnival locations, said "there won't be any more as far as I am concerned," and Commissioner Hodgson indicated he was in agreement.

Someone snatched 27,000 canned worms from Kesinger's Worm Farm, Arcadia, Cal., on the eve of the opening of the fishing season.

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News in Pictures!

NEW JET TRANSPORT "RIDES LIKE CAR"



SQUADRON. LDR. STUART OLSON, pilot of the RCAF's record-shattering Comet jet transport, is greeted by Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence, at Uplands airport after the historic transatlantic flight. The \$1,200,000 British-built plane made the trip from London to Ottawa in 10 hours and 20 minutes—believed to be the fastest transatlantic crossing ever made.

Westerner Has "Fascination" for Cougars



GERRY WALTERS of Port Alice, B.C., seems to have a fatal fascination for cougars. After being badly mauled by one last March, he was recuperating at home when a cougar made its appearance in his yard. He eventually killed the second one, too.

New President Engineer's Council



DEAN R. M. HARDY of the faculty of engineering at the University of Alberta, and a prominent consulting engineer, has been elected president of the Dominion Council of Professional Engineers at its annual meeting in Edmonton.

BRITONS CONQUER MIGHTY EVEREST



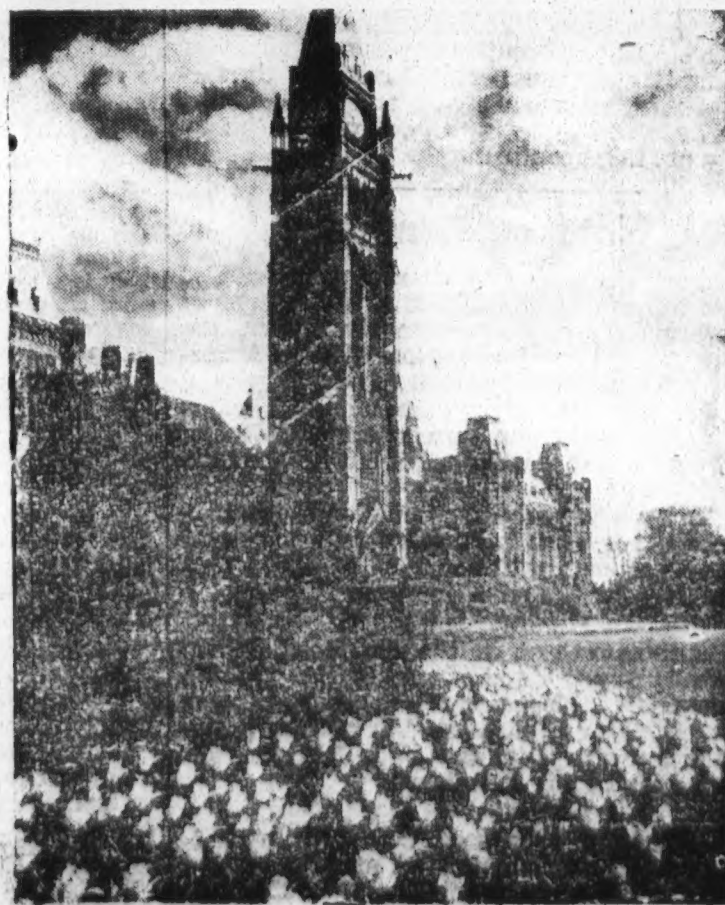
E. P. HILLARY, New Zealand beekeeper (centre), and Bhotia Tensing, veteran Nepalese climber, became the first men to reach the 29,610 ft. summit of Mt. Everest and return. Hillary is shown with a porter and a climbing companion.

SASKATCHEWAN MINERS MOVE TO OUST LEFT WING UNION



MINERS AT North Saskatchewan's Uranium City Neshitt-Lehine mine. The UMSW was expelled from the Canadian Congress of Labor and the CIO for hewing too close to the communist line. It has two mines in its grip, the huge Eldorado Mining and Refining Company (shown).

TULIP TIME IN CANADA'S CAPITAL



NATURE enhances the architectural beauty of the federal parliament buildings at Ottawa as some 750,000 tulips make their yearly debut at Ottawa's recent Tulip Festival sponsored by the Ottawa Board of Trade.

EDITORIALS

Election August 10

Conservative and C.C.F. leaders are loud in their criticism of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent for setting the federal election date in mid-summer. They say that the town and city people will be on vacation and thus disenfranchised, as they will be away from their home polling places on election day, and that farmers will be busy—perhaps too busy to vote.

It is known that the Liberal party planned an election to be held after four years, and another June election would undoubtedly have been held as in 1949 if it hadn't been for the Coronation. In choosing August 10 Mr. St. Laurent set a date as soon as possible after the Coronation, and just before farmers become engaged in fall harvest activities. An election in mid-summer will enable the newly-elected government to call a fall session, if necessary, and thus speed the business of Parliament.

To Albertans the idea of an August election is not new. The last three provincial elections have been called for August by Mr. Manning's Social Credit Government. Electors leaving for vacation at this election period can vote at the Advance polls in their constituency. Farmers will be through with haying, enjoying a brief spell between that and cutting of the cereal crops.

All in all, we see no real objection to the August election date and believe it will inconvenience no electors who wish to vote.

Burdensome Surpluses

The International Wheat Agreement, which will soon have been in force for four years, had as its preamble and primary object "to overcome the serious hardship caused to producers and consumers by burdensome surpluses and critical shortages of wheat."

The figures do not reveal that the Agreement has done much in keeping down burdensome surpluses. Quite the contrary in fact. The U.S. Department of Agriculture tells us that on March 1 this year, 1953, the four chief exporters—the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina—had on hand for carry-over and export a total of 1,475 million bushels of wheat. The statistics reveal that on March 1, 1949 the year the Agreement started, there were on hand with these same exporters a total of 870 million bushels only, so it seems that in spite of four years under the Agreement the wheat surpluses of the world have actually increased by 69 per cent.

No students of agriculture, of course, ever thought when the Agreement was made that the Agreement by itself could have the slightest effect on the control of either surpluses or scarcities, for these are the result of the factors of international supply and demand only, and are not to be influenced very much by any artificial control.

Note and Comment

Sweden, according to recent reports, is said to have bought 11,000 to 12,000 tons of Australian wheat, presumably within the terms of the new International Wheat Agreement. The price is thought to be \$68 per ton and to be shipped during the summer. Sweden has also reached an Agreement with Russia for maize and feeding cakes but no amounts are stated.

India is prepared to enter a long-term barter agreement with Russia for purchase of Russian wheat at the rate of 1,000,000 tons annually for the next five years.

Announcement in the Shepherd, Mich., Isabell Country Republican: "In case you find a mistake in this paper, please consider it was put there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some folks are always looking for mistakes."

Argentina's flaxseed production in 1952-53 was officially estimated at 22.4 million bushels, which almost doubles the 1951-1952 crop of 11.9 million bushels.

There comes a time when a wearer of trousers is needed in every home.

Father Lacombe

By SENATOR GERSHAW

Starting life as a farm boy, Father Lacombe became one of the great pioneer heroes of the West. He had skill and courage and, because of his unselfish love of the warlike Indians, he gained their respect and homage.

The story is told that in 1695, a farmer on the banks of the St. Lawrence River, went out with his wife to work in the fields. While they were gone, a party of Algonquin Indians plundered their home and carried away their daughter. For five years the search for the lost daughter was fruitless. Then an uncle made a trip to Sault Ste. Marie with a party of traders and, meeting a band of Indians, they asked if any of them could speak French. Yes, it seemed there was a woman who could interpret. She was the stolen daughter. When the trading was over, she stole away with her two children in the white men's canoe and escaped pursuit. She was welcomed at home as one who had returned from the grave and one of these children was the ancestor of the great Christian missionary.

Albert Lacombe was educated by the Parish Priest and came to the West when Edmonton had a population of 150. He devoted his life to the teaching of his religion to the wandering tribes of Indians who then occupied this great lone land. They gave him a name meaning "Noble Soul" and his fame spread from the Cree in the North to the Blackfoot tribes in the South. He was so helpful in times of sickness and distress that he was referred to as the "Divine Man" and also the "Man with the great heart."

One Sunday night after his service in a camp at Battle River, the warriors of an enemy tribe burst in upon the gathering with war hoop and gunfire. The fighting lasted all night and in the morning the Missionary, holding his cross aloft, advanced toward the enemy and asked them to cease the bloodshed. A bullet struck his forehead and blood ran over his face. Chief Crowfoot saw this and with all the force of his mighty voice called out, "You dogs, you have shot 'Good Heart,' you have killed your friend, the Man of Prayer." They fled in shame to the woods.

Father Lacombe worked among all the tribes of the Blackfoot Confederacy and he really loved the Indians and their cousins, the Metis. He was a great help to the R.N.W.M.P. in their struggles against whiskey runners and bad men from the south. He started schools, churches and hospitals and, with volunteer help, built the first bridge constructed in the North West Territory.

When the first train reached Calgary, he was invited by the C.P.R. Directors into their car for lunch. He sat in the President's chair and, for one hour on that great day, by a vote of the directors, he was the head of the C.P.R.

When the Riel Rebellion broke out, it was largely the devotion of the Blackfoot to Father Lacombe and their trust in him that kept them off the warpath. He understood the Indians and often pleaded for mercy for them before the courts.

He died at the age of 89, having lived a life of adventure beyond the wildest dreams of his youth.

"And this our life, exempt from public haunt
Finds tongues in trees,
Books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in everything."

Men Of Valor

Speaking of courage, think of the wives and mothers, the sweethearts and sisters of the men in uniform. Reflect upon the disrupting of homes, shattered dreams, the enduring of privation, sleepless hours at night, children crying for father, endless days of anxiety, receiving word that he is wounded, opening the telegram with its ominous word of doom. Yes, for sheerest bravery and indomitable fortitude, keep your eyes on the women. Again, hats off to human nature!

Industry's Story

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That is why Imperial Oil is currently running a series of advertisements in this paper to bring their story to our readers. Anyone reading this series will find the "quiz" in the advertisement interesting and informative.

The Bible Today

And when the prince shall enter, he shall go in by the way of the porch of that gate, and he shall go forth by the way thereof.—Ezekiel 46:8.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold



EVERY CITIZEN IN THE TOWN OF Spruce Knob, W. Va., HAS JOINED THEIR CIVIL DEFENSE GROUND OBSERVER PROGRAM, which maintains a 24-HOUR sky watch! SPRUCE KNOB HAS A POPULATION OF 6 CITIZENS!

Illustration by Smith Service, Danvers, N. J.



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Voice of the People

POOR OLD CLUCK

You find large hearts in the most unexpected places. Take for example a poultry farmer of my acquaintance who recently dug into his back pocket and shelled out a dollar and a half just to cheer up an old hen who was suffering an attack of the blues.

I work in a hatchery, you know, and a couple of weeks ago this fellow walked into the office, looked me sternly in the eye as though warning me not let out one snicker at what he was about to say, then launched his request.

"Bill," he said, "I have an old cluck at home, and she has troubles. She made herself a nest away back in a corner of the barn, and she laid twenty eggs. She has been sitting on those eggs faithfully for over three weeks, and has hatched only four chicks. That's not a very good showing, and the poor old girl is all upset about it. Absolutely down in the dumps, if you know what I mean."

"Now I just can't stand to see anyone, even a silly old Plymouth Rock, radiating so much gloom and depression. So what I want to know is, how much will it cost me for about a dozen baby chicks that I can sneak into the nest when the old girl isn't looking?"

"A dollar and a half," I said. — "Sold," said the farmer.

WM. G. McLELLAN.

9906-78th Ave., Edmonton.

NEW BATHING SUIT

We were much interested in your Editorial on the "The Sinkless Bathing Suit" in the Monday May 18 issue of "The Courier."

Could you provide the name and address of the Canadian distributor, or even of the English manufacturer?

—M. MAHOOD

Falher, Alberta.

WANTS SOME ACTION

What's wrong with Mannville? No social activities at all. There are a lot of things that could be organized this summer, such as a bicycle club, community picnics, ball games, etc. A high school girl gets only one chance to wear her formal gown—at her graduation.

Instead of sending your younger set away to some other town for their fun, how about doing something in your own home town and keep the children from roaming around the streets.

Interested

Mannville.

FORMULA FOR BACHELORS

A sour bachelor declared that no woman knows how to cook—that all he ever gets when he's invited to homes for dinner is hot dogs or chop suey. My advice to him: Either look a little harder for one of the many girls who can cook—or learn to cook yourself.

NANCY GOMBOCZ

ATOMIC COFFEE

As a pioneer student of atomic energy, I would like to know what your readers think of my theory. In substance, it is this: The fusion of uranium and carbolic acid (X equals Y, plus Z over 10, minus G to the third power cubed) reduces the quotient diametrically opposite of the heterogeneous haberdashery. Now, why can't my wife make a good cup of coffee?

Ira Fuse

APPRECIATION

The Lac Ste Anne Chronicle is a very good paper and we enjoy reading it very much.

—W. ZARUTZKY, Mayerthorpe

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½ teaspoon ginger.
½ teaspoon nutmeg.
¾ teaspoon clover.
2 eggs beaten till light, add to mixture.
2 cups sugar.
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Pinch salt. Bake in pie shell until crust is brown.
This will make two pies.
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LETTER TO LOUISA

Retired Farmer Refuses To Help Wife In Household Tasks; She Is Unhappy

Dear Louisa,

My husband and I have been married forty odd years. I have worked on the farm with him and reared our children. Now they are married and have homes of their own.

My husband used to be so good to do little things that always need to be done around the home but for the last few years when I ask him to do something for me he says he will but he puts it off until we both get mad before he does it. It makes our home so unpleasant. What can I do about it? We are retired farmers.

Worried Wife

Answer:

I suppose your husband is older and slower about doing things than he used to be. Or perhaps he thinks you nag him and it simply makes him act contrary.

Why don't you refuse to get angry with him, no matter how long he puts off doing the things he should and see if he doesn't improve?

LOUISA

A girl who signs herself "Undecided One," is very lonesome and upset over her present situation. She would like to go away to work but has had no special training as she stopped school to nurse a sick mother.

Now she hates to leave her father although a sister and her husband live in the other half of the house. The boy she loves neglects her and goes with other girls. He thinks she is too good to ever get a husband.

I think, Undecided, that you will be much happier keeping up your high standards than you would be by giving them up for a little bit of temporary popularity. The boy you think you love would probably make you a very poor husband and the best thing you can do is to try and get him out of your mind.

I think you should try to get a job in the town where your sister lives so that you can get away from your present surroundings. If you meet some other young men

you will find it much easier to forget this one.

You are interested in nursing and you may be able to enroll in a hospital for a course. The sister who is at home can certainly look after your father for a few years and give you a chance to prepare yourself for life after he is dead and gone.

Don't sit still and worry but take steps to improve your situation.

LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

I live with my daughter but she expects me to take care of the children all the time and never have any time to myself, while she and her husband go all the time.

I can get a job and I think I'll be happier. Do you think this will be treating her badly?

Tired Mother — Ala.

Answer:

Take your job, by all means. When your daughter realizes how much you have been doing, she will appreciate you more than she has in the past. Everyone needs some time of their own and perhaps, after a year or so, if you care to come back, she will be glad to make an arrangement with you whereby you can have a certain amount of free time.

Louisa

Address your letters to:
Louisa, P.O. Box 4430,
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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, item must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address: Bright Sayings, P.O. Box 4430, South Edmonton.

My eight-year-old daughter upon noticing an odd-looking insect on the screen, commented to her Dad, "Say, Daddy, either that's a Daddy-long-legs, or a Granddaddy mosquito."

K. B. Sangudo.

One day my Aunt's neighbour's little girl was over visiting them. All at once she said, "You know we are going to get a baby brother at our house." She paused for a moment then added, "And mommy knows about it too."

J. M. Brightbank

Just For Old Times' Sake—

Teacher asked a seven-year-old girl what a bridegroom was. "Please, teacher," was the reply. "It's a thing they have at weddings."

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RCAF Run Shortest Swimming Course — Just Three Days

EDMONTON—The RCAF Survival Training School is running what is believed to be the shortest swimming course in Canada. Non-swimming survival students, in three one-hour periods, are taught to swim so that should they crash or be forced to land on a body of water, they would be able to reach land and put into practice the principles of survival taught here at Edmonton.

East holiday season brings a tragically large number of deaths through drowning. Some of the victims are of course experienced swimmers who over-estimate their strength or meet with some misfortune whilst in the water, but the majority are non-swimmers who get out of their depth or are involved in boating accidents. Public minded groups are making a determined effort to provide the necessary training throughout the country, but still a large percentage of our population is unable to swim. The reason for this appears to be fear of water or the mistaken idea that swimming training is a long term proposition. It is hoped that the success of the RCAF's short course will illustrate the error of this thinking.

When in September, 1952, the RCAF passed down the order that all survival students should be brought up to swimming standard before graduation, S/L Scott E. Alexander, officer commanding Survival Training, faced what appeared to be insurmountable problem. An expert swimmer and swimming instructor of many years standing, S/L Alexander, had always regarded a month as the minimum time required to instill even the rudiments of swimming in a student. Now here was the problem of teaching swimming during a fourteen-day course. Survival students spend the first three days of their training in Edmonton and the remaining eleven days are spent in the bush on trek. It was obvious then that the swimming instruction would have to be given during that first three days. All that could be spared out of an already crowded program was three one hour periods.

S/L Alexander and his staff studied the conventional swimming program and cut out all that was considered less than vitally necessary. They reasoned that since the three periods followed consecutively there would be no need for revision, each lesson would be filled with instruc-

tion. The result was a program that they thought would work. Since then 160 men have been taught to swim from scratch. There has not been one failure. This is surely a record.

"The ability to swim is born in all of us", says S/L Alexander. "It's simply a matter of overcoming fear of the water. The most difficult part of the training is in convincing a man that he is able to float just as long as he has some air in his lungs."

He demonstrates the truth of this with the aid of a toy balloon. He deflates his lungs and floats supported only by a partially inflated balloon. "This small amount of air," he says, "is all that is required to keep a man afloat". After this he goes ahead and instructs on the hand, arm and leg movements. He discusses breathing and the position of the head, and before the student has had time to appreciate what is happening he finds himself swimming.

There is no doubt that the dynamic personality of the squadron leader plays an important part in the instruction. Still wearing his glasses, he swims or treads water while he is talking, and if a listener closes eyes he gets the impression that he is listening to a class room talk.

Newly arrived students who have heard in advance about the swimming course are sometimes pessimistic about their chances of success. One such student was F/O Wally Gryba, 22, of Saskatoon. He arrived with eleven years of unsuccessful instruction behind him. "All I have succeeded in doing so far is swallowing a great deal of water and sinking with depressing regularity". After 50 minutes of instruction Wally swam the width of the pool. His style left much to be desired, it must be admitted, but he did swim. At the end of the second hour he swam four widths, and on the third saw him jumping into nine feet of water for life-saving and rubber boat drill.

F/O Gryba's case is by no

means exceptional, students rarely require more than two hours' instruction before swimming. The school's greatest success to date was teaching in 90 minutes a man who had been trying to swim for 28 years.

In a recent interview, S/L Alexander stated that swimming instructors would be welcomed at the school to observe the methods employed.

U. of A. Term Opens Sept. 21

The fall term of the University of Alberta starts Sept. 25, with registration of students Sept. 21-24; it was announced recently.

New students will register Sept. 21-22 for arts, science, commerce, education, agriculture, household economics and

pharmacy. Second-year students and first-year law students will register Sept. 23, nursing students Sept. 8. All other students, including second-year and third-year law students and part-time students, will enrol Sept. 24.

Physical examinations for new students will take place Sept. 21-24 and lectures begin 3:30 a.m. Sept. 25.

The first day for special and extra mural students, and for partial students in Edmonton, will be Sept. 28. Special supplemental exams will take place Oct. 3, and the fall convocation Oct. 31. The fall term is due to finish New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

Turkey and Yugoslavia have signed a \$70,000,000 trade and payments agreement.



By DR. F. I. GREANEY,

Director,
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Controlling Weeds with Chemicals

In 1952, no less than 13½ million acres of small grain crops in the Prairie Provinces were treated with 2,4-D. Although the use of selective weed-killing chemicals, chiefly 2,4-D, is now a widely accepted farm practice there are still thousands of farmers in Western Canada who are not making the best use of this modern, effective, and inexpensive method of controlling weeds in grain crops. Are you ready for this year's chemical warfare on weeds?

Crops and Weeds. There is a wide variation in the response of both weed and crop plants to 2,4-D, MCP, and other selective herbicides. Many weeds, particularly annuals, can be easily killed with light dosages of 2,4-D; while others, mostly perennial weeds, require heavier rates of 2,4-D application even to check their growth (for top growth control). In treating grain crops, however, the amount of chemical to use will be governed by the amount the particular crop will stand. It should be remembered, for instance, that oats and flax are more sensitive to 2,4-D than wheat or barley, especially during the early stages of growth. To avoid crop damage recommendations dealing with the "safe" period or stage at which a crop can be treated should be followed closely.

Use Chemicals Wisely. Properly used, 2,4-D, MCP, and other modern weed-killing chemicals are effective weapons against weeds. They can often produce results where other weed control methods fail. However, the effective use of these potent chemicals doesn't allow for any guesswork. For best results weed-killing chemicals must be used wisely. The important points to consider are (1) the kind of weeds present, and their stage of growth (for annual weeds early treatment is important), (2) the crop and stage of crop growth, and (3) weather conditions. By getting the best information available and then following directions carefully, farmers can avoid crop damage and do a first-class weed-killing job. A good slogan every farmer in Western Canada should follow in 1953 is "Kill Weeds with Chemicals."

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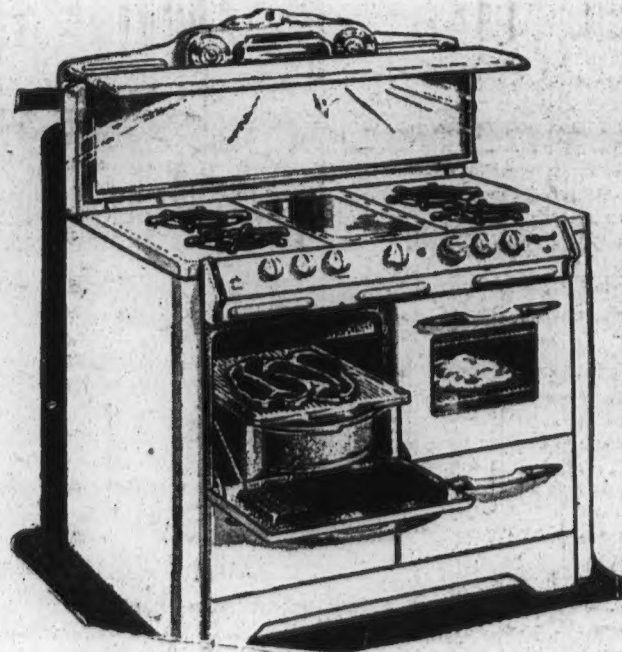
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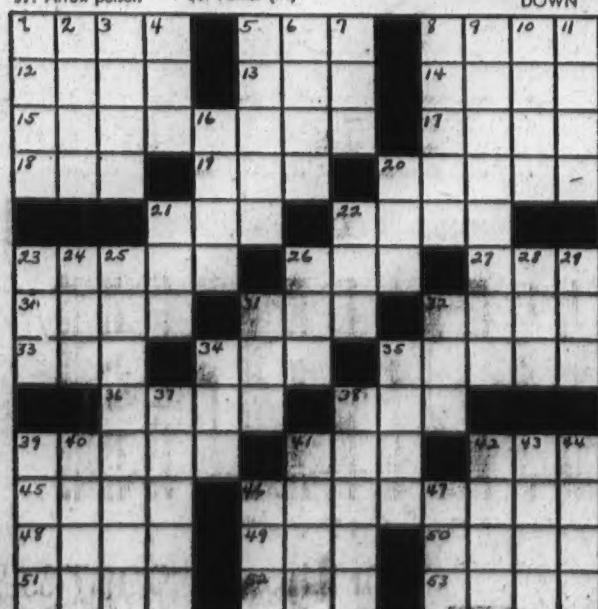


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 23. Eddying motion
 26. To do wrong
 27. Chemical suffix
 30. Sharpen
 31. A loafer
 37. Arrow poison
- DOWN**
3. Cried
 2. Stir up
 3. Region
 4. Green vegetable
 5. Path
 6. Posterior
 7. Consume
 8. European finch
 9. Publishing
 10. Assistant
 11. Golf mounds
 16. Glide
 20. Bog
 21. Form of to be
 22. Dull
 23. Bashful
 24. Sorrow
 25. Concern
 26. Total
 28. Born
 29. Ever (contr.)
 31. Small quantity
 32. Tavern
 34. Beast of burden
 35. Against
 37. Leases
 38. Malicious burning
 39. Punching tools
 40. American Indian tribe
 41. Emanation
 42. Yield
 43. Employer
 44. Slave
 46. Nod
 47. Sleepy chance



\$1 for EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on the most embarrassing moment of his life. To qualify items must be true, personal incidents. Address: "Embarrassing Moments," P.O. Box 4480, South Edmonton.

One evening a knock was heard at the kitchen door, and as I and the rest of the family were expecting my brother home that evening I thought he was trying to fool us. So instead of saying come in, I said, "Come in if your feet's clean." Was I ever embarrassed when the door opened and my boy friend said, "I think they are." The family still won't let me forget it. My brother arrived about five minutes later.

Mayerthorpe, Alberta. D.B.W.

A young man was playing the piano and singing one of those long sacred songs which are so boring to small children who do not understand them. My daughter said, "What a long song!" I whispered, "Hush!" just as the music ended and she said "Oh I didn't say I didn't like it. I just said 'What a long song!'"

E. D.
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Camera Conscious
Colonel — So you lost half your forces by a trick of the enemy?
Captain — Yes. They rigged up a machine gun to look like a movie camera, and the boys just fought for a chance to get in front of it.

Who Can Compete with a Moon!
"Caroline is false to the league," a girl growled at a strawberry festival.

"False? How so?" said a visitor from the city.
"Here we are," the girl explained, "selling kisses for charity, and Caroline is, bootlegging them outside in the moonlight."

Oh, You Women
Rosie — Aren't you getting Johnnie and Bill confused?
Mary — Yes. I get Johnnie confused one night and Bill the next.

Legal Battle
Judge — Do you challenge any of the jury?
Defendant — Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end.

Prety, Please
"So you've bought an automobile, have you?" Do you drive it?
Johnnie said "drive it?"
"Neither of us drive it. We coax it."

If Any
"Pa, what's a sinking fund?"
"A place, my son, where they hide the profits from the stockholders."

Everybody Happy
First Voter — I think it was terribly mean when Congress stopped sending us free seeds.
Second Voter — I think it was a waste for Congress to send us free seeds. They ought to plant the seeds and send us the vegetables.

One-Sided
Mr. Smith — May I have the pleasure of the next dance?
Miss Slim — You may. I know I won't get any pleasure out of it.

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Convict — "That's all right, sir. Knock it off next time."

Rings and Rings
"It isn't the doorknob or telephone," mumbled the busy housewife. "It's the ring around Willie's wrists, neck or the bathtub."

Explained
Mrs. Youngbride — Now I know why it was that Dick went to work this morning single as I never heard him sing before.
Neighbor — What was it?
Mrs. Youngbride — I made a mistake and gave him birdseed for breakfast instead of birdseed.

Tar Sand Plant Will Be Sold
The government's bituminous sands extraction plant will be up for outright sale and 5,874 acres of land in north-eastern Alberta's oil sands region will be offered for lease July 9, the mines department announced Saturday.
The bituminous sands, some 300 miles northeast of Edmonton, are reputed to be the world's largest untapped oil source. Their oil reserves have been estimated at 250,000,000,000 barrels.
The government erected the plant to experiment with methods of extracting the oil from the sands. It has been idle the last five years.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS
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Take Pains To Keep Press From Quints

QUEBEC CITY (BUP) — The Dionne quintuplets made their first visit here during the weekend, but their presence went almost unnoticed.

They came with a group of 50 other students from Nicolet, Que., to attend an annual rally of 3,500 students of family institutes of the province.
They toured the city in a closed bus and made a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Saint-Anne-de-Beaupre, sheltered by nuns, the 10-year-old girls were kept away from the press.

"I must refuse any interview of the young women at the specific request of their father, Mr. Oliva Dionne," said Mother Aimée Secrecour, the girls' chaperone.
At church services, the quintuplets were separated and placed in different groups of girls to avoid attracting attention.

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LAND RENTED: Model S. Case 2-3 plow tractor, lights, starter, over-size rubber, wheelweights, overhauled, worked 2 years on one quarter. Excellent condition and can be financed to reliable party, \$1000. Half cash, balance three payments. See at Morinville Motors, case agents, M. Hanley, 5566 101 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. PM 23-30-J 6-13-20-27

8" IHC binder, horse drawn, good running condition, \$125; 5" horse mower, oil bath motor, used only two seasons, two knives, \$125; Massey-Harris 4 1/2 combine with power take-off, a real good machine for only \$350. Cash, trade or terms. Fred's Farm Implements, Mayerhorpe. XJ 13-20-27

FOR SALE—1948 Model "B" Allis Chalmers tractor, power take off and belt pulley, reconditioned, \$750; 1952 Ford tractor, hydraulic, lights, starter, \$1250; 1947 Ford tractor, tractor and plow, completely reconditioned, \$695; 15-30 McCormick Deering on steel, \$295; Model "D" John Deere, reconditioned motor, \$395, cash, trade-in or terms. Immediate delivery from Landing Motors, Athabasca. XJ 20

FARM MACHINERY

GOOD Values in Good Used Farm Machinery. L.A. Case tractor, 15-30 tires, 1952 model, low priced. Case model "D" tractor, standard, only 3 years old. Model "S" Case tractor, Model "V.A." Case tractor. All these tractors are in top notch shape and guaranteed at reasonable prices.
\$595—W.30 IHC tractor, just overhauled; Case 9' combine, pull-type, \$795; A6 Case combine, pull-type, \$1395; K2 Case combine, 12", one year old, \$3000; K29 header, 13000. W. H. Little, Case agent, Vermillion, Alberta. Phone 278. XJ 13-20

PORTABLE milking machine, double unit, excellent condition. Been used very little. Call or write R. Bodnar, RR2, Legal. PJ 13-20

FARMHAND, like new, used very little. Will sell for about \$100 less than new. Apply Albert Paquette, Calahoo. PJ 6-13-20-27

FOR SALE
1945 Model D John Deere Tractor, on steel. Used only 5 years, in A-1 condition. W. G. Prohönig, Tawatinaw, Alta. Phone No. 3. CJ 6-13-20-27

FOR SALE—1947 D Case tractor on steel, with starting and lighting equipment; 1947 Case DC4 on rubber, lights, power take-off, thoroughly overhauled; 1949 Case VA only 100 hours, complete, like new; 1949 SC4 on rubber, completely overhauled; Cockshutt 16-run drill, \$60.00. Call, phone or write, L. Maisonneuve, Phone 2, Donnelly. XJ 13-21

USED TRACTORS
81—M.H., A-1 shape, with mounted sprayer \$ 650
81—M.H., good running order \$ 495
101—M.H., complete overhaul \$ 795
Pacemaker on rubber \$ 495
W.F. Allis Chalmers, A-1 shape \$ 745
V.A. Case with mounted plow \$ 775
Cockshutt 70, A-1 shape \$ 850
R.T. M.M. in new condition, \$ 995
3-14" John Deere plows \$ 95
6 ft. John Deere, one way disc \$ 225

USED COMBINES
No. 27 M.H. 12 ft., A-1 shape complete lights, rotary screen, pickup \$4250
No. 26 M.H. 10 ft. A-1 shape, complete lights, rotary screen and pickup \$3650
6 ft. M.H. Clipper, complete with pickup and screens \$1750
6 ft. No. 62 International, complete \$1750

12 ft. Case, complete with pickup and rotary screen, 2 years, threshed 400 acres \$2850
28" Bell City Thresher, like new, complete, all belts, \$2250
28" International Thresher, good shape \$ 650
32-volt Light Plant (two motors 1/2 and 1/4) bulbs and good batteries \$ 95
DAUPHINAIS & BOISVERT
Legal Alberta
XJ 13-20

JOHN DEERE pick-up, Baler, 3 years old—used two seasons; IHC power Mower, John Deere side delivery rake, Farmall H Tractor; McCormick Deering Bale Loader, M. Gourdeau, half mile west of Beaumont. PJ 13-20-27-J4-11-18

FARM MACHINERY

USED CARS FEATURED THIS WEEK AT HERZOG MOTORS IN VERMILION

1951 Oldsmobile Rocket 88 Sedan, custom radio, white sidewall tires, conditionaire. Only 17,000 miles \$2695

1950 Dodge Deluxe Coach. This is a beauty at only \$1659
1949 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-door at \$1450

1948 Chevrolet 2-door Torpedo Sedan, 2-tone, radio, heater \$1375

1941 Plymouth Coach, new motor and new tires, \$ 675
1940 Nash "6" Sedan, custom radio, conditionaire; this car is in excellent condition throughout \$ 495

1938 Ford Sedan in nice condition; a real bargain at \$ 135

1930 Model A Ford, \$49.95.
WE HAVE A WIDE CHOICE OF USED TRUCKS

1950 GMC 3-ton Heavy Duty, new "270" motor and brand new rear tires, \$2295
1952 Ford 1/2-ton, A-1 shape \$1575
1951 Ford 1/2-ton, only 21,000 miles, top condition \$1395

1950 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup \$1195
Why Not Have An EXTRA Truck? Handy to Have Around the Farm—Priced Low:

1941 Dodge 1/2-ton, good condition throughout \$ 295
1940 IHC 1/2-ton, a bargain at \$ 250

1941 Ford 1/2-ton truck. Priced at \$ 275
1938 Chevrolet 1/2-ton truck. \$ 275
1939 Ford 1-ton. Good value for \$ 175

FARM MACHINERY
1950 Fordson Major \$ 875
1940 Massey-Harris Pull-type Combine. This is in good condition. See it and make us an offer.

Cultivator—10' 2-row with 3 sets shovels \$ 150
2-volt lighting plant; includes windcharger auxiliary generator, washing machine motor and clothes ironer. In excellent condition and all for only \$ 150

HERZOG MOTORS
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Cars
Chevrolet Trucks
Phone 127 Vermillion
XJ 13-20

MASSEY-HARRIS 7' binder, \$75
Frost & Wood 7' binder \$75; 194-12" Cockshutt self-propelled combine \$2400; 4-14 IHC tractor plow \$225; 3-16 Massey-Harris tractor plow \$125; John Deere 6" heavy tiller \$225; several disc harrow, from \$60 to \$125. Immediate delivery if you contact George Montpetit, Legal. XJ 13-21

FARM MACHINERY

1—McCormick W-4, must go \$1949
1—1946 Avery 2-plow tractor on rubber \$ 845

1—22-36 McCormick Deering \$ 195
1—Cockshutt "70" 1946, very good \$ 895

1—Massey-Harris "30" tractor, \$ 750
1—W9 IHC tractor, on rubber \$1195
1—1947 Farmall "M", very good— \$1295

1—Cockshutt "80", on rubber \$ 695
1—1939 W-30 on steel, just overhauled \$ 495

1—1952 Farmall Super "C" with hydraulic plow; hardly used. Reduced to clear \$1725
1—Case Baler, used 2 years \$ 995
1—1948 1-ton Fargo truck, very good shape, must go \$1195

ALB. FORTIER & SON
Phone 503 Vimy, Alberta
XJ 13-20

SAVE MONEY! with a good tractor. \$995.00—1948 Cockshutt "30", completely rebuilt, repainted and stencilled; \$2125—1950 Cockshutt "40", complete with live power takeoff; \$2150—1951 Cockshutt "40" in top condition; \$2195—1951 L.A. Case, like new, fully equipped. Now is the time to come in and make a deal on a new or used combine! Acheson Farm Equipment, Vermillion, Alberta. Ph. 218. XJ 13-20

1—10 ft. tandem McCormick Deering disc. Price \$145. Apply L. J. Burki, Moon Lake, Alta. CJ 13-20

PREPARE for harvest with a good used combine. Self-propelled Massey Harris No. 21 combine, cut only three crops; Minneapolis Moline 12" combine pull type with motor; 22" Case separator. Cash-trade-terms, from Herman Walters, Massey Harris dealer, Onoway. XJ 8-15-22-23

FOR SALE—1948 Allis-Chalmers 2-3 plow tractor, very good shape; New 20-run IHC double disc drill, specially priced below list; 3-11 IHC reconditioned tractor plow real good, \$149.50; Call, phone or write McLeod Mercantile, Spruce Grove, XJ 15

PRICED for quick sale—1911 Massey Harris Pacemaker tractor, with steel wheel, in good condition. Excellent opportunity. Will trade for lumber or cash. Apply George J. Ruskak, Box 308, Smoky Lake, Alberta. CJ 6-13-20-27

FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE
Model VA Case tractor, 2 plow on rubber, good shape
IHC 6" Tiller \$ 295
John Deere 6" Tiller \$ 250
3-14 John Deere Plow \$ 99
2-bottom Allis-Chalmers Plow \$ 75
Call—Phone—or Write
L. MESSIER
Your Cockshutt Dealer
Phone 15 Legal, Alberta
XJ 13-20

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- 1 only Massey-Harris 102 Junior, extras, starter, lights, motor overhauled, rating 3 plow tractor.
- 1 only Allis-Chalmers, on rubber, good shape, rating 2-3 tractor.
- 1 only John-Deere Model D, on steel, running condition.
- 1 only 1946 Allis-Chalmers tractor, 2-3 plow, on rubber, 1st class condition, no lights or starter.
- 1 only Allis-Chalmers 1950 3 bottom tractor, lights, starter, power take off.
- 1 only VA Case, with hydraulic, and plow.

PLOWS and TILLERS

- 1 only 9-ft. International tiller, complete with seeder box.
- 1 only 4 1/4-ft. Cockshutt tiller, with seeder box.
- 1 only 6-ft. Case tiller, on steel.

THRESHING MACHINES

- 1 only 32" Keck Gonnerman thresher, 1 season's work, like new.

BALER

- 1 only McCormick self-tying baler, with engine. This is a real buy.

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SURVIVAL SCHOOL

AIRMEN SAY, "IF YOU LIVE, YOU'VE PASSED THE COURSE"

By Roland Wild, in the Calgary Albertan

I sat before a roaring fire in the Northern Alberta bush, 200 miles north of Edmonton. Temperature: zero.

I was reproducing, as closely as possible, the plight of an airman of a plane crash-landed in unknown country. The clothes I wore were from emergency supplies. The soup in the pot was from the plane's emergency rations. The flames lit up the dramatic orange and white sections of a parachute, making a tent for the four of us. Behind me, three fires were set ready for signals, in the triangle that is the R.C.A.F. signal of distress—green boughs for daytime smoke, small trees for night-time flames.

Our most valuable possessions were an axe, a shotgun, 24 ration boxes and a small red book entitled Land and Sea Emergencies. The book is the Bible of the Survival School of the R.C.A.F., the strangest school in North America. In 82 pages it gave me the laws of survival. It dictated every move I must make in the next six days—the size of this fire, a rough philosophy for use in the woods, even the fact that I must now rest instead of working.

The 24 ration boxes, six inches by four by four, each contain 10 hardtack biscuits, six ounces of dehydrated beef and pork extract, one oatmeal block, cocoa beverage powder, 12 damp-proof matches, six lumps of sugar, one bar of chocolate, two ounces fotea, salt, chicken noodle soup (for one pint), one block of hard candy, one plastic spoon. Two sample meals suggested by a menu sheet placed in the bottom of each box are:

BREAKFAST

Oatmeal Block
Meat Bar (1/2)
Biscuits (2)
Tea, Sugar

SUPPER

Chicken Noodle Soup
Meat Bar (1/2)
Biscuits (2)
Cocoa Beverage

On this ration I am advised to reach a compromise to save my energies. The book instructs me how to make snares and traps for small animals, and with the shotgun I can supplement the menus with rabbits, squirrels, or even mice. But the book reminds me that I must not expend energy if it means that it makes me more hungry. For the same reason I must keep warm, for a chilled man needs more vitamins. My three considerations, always to be kept in the front of my mind are: 1. Warmth; 2. Food; 3. Signals.

This way, I can survive in the bush.

The course was put together and is supervised by the R.C.A.F.'s greatest expert on the Northland, F/L Scott Alexander, a strapping 40-year-old ex-Mountie who spent 10 years in the North, much of the time alone.

When planning the course, he at first assumed that in every air crew there would be one or two men who would know their way around in the great outdoors. After a time he revised his opinion: he goes on the assumption today that nobody knows anything. None of the instructors will say who makes the best bushman, town boy or country boy, but it is ironic that one of the best is from London, England, F/L Leonard Beasleigh, adjutant of the school and an instructor.

"Probably the easiest animal to catch is a rabbit," Beasleigh said, "but you can't live on rabbit for more than five days. Boil the whole animal, and eat the lot—stomach and entrails. Drink the water afterwards, and save the fat for waterproofing your boots."

He went on in the role of a Mrs. Beaton of the bush, with other recipes from one of the world's most unusual cookbooks, part of the R.C.A.F. Manual On Survival. "Porcupines are easily killed," he said, "and are rich and tasty. Slit the skin down the middle of the underside, and it will peel off like birch bark, and look out for the quills. Roasted Grasshoppers have a nutty flavor, not bad. Take the wings off and fry the bodies. Boiled mice are O.K. if you forget what you're eating, and



IN ALBERTA BUSH R.C.A.F. airmen learn how to survive if they're left stranded after a plane crash.

the same goes for snakes. The best food plant in the North is lousewort: sound repulsive, but you can eat the root, very tasty . . ."

The second day there was nothing in the snares, and Beasleigh adjusted them and prepared the same menu of neutral-tasting "meat food product." He decided against hunting rabbits with the shotgun in order to save energy. "Above all, we don't shoot for sport," he said. "We need the ammunition for signalling, for one thing; three shots at dawn, and three at dusk." He insisted on the importance of everyone in camp being busy, without using up energy. So that night we were whittling sticks to make a tripod pantry in case the snare brought a reward, and pothooks to hang over the long fire.

Not till the fourth day, when Beasleigh was cutting ice on the creek for a water hole, did the snare produce anything for the pot, and then it was only a whisky jack that hung by the leg from the noose. The tiny bird, savoring the pot for four men, was the only variation from the monotonous rule of the rations.

The 30 students of the course scattered through the woods with Indian and trapper instructors, and ex-Mounties commissioned in the R.C.A.F., were faring as badly in an area apparently empty of game. Each camp sent a foraging party out with the shotgun every day, taking compass bearings to insure return, but without result. Our movements were becoming slower, and our preoccupation was with the next meal. The mind tended to exaggerate small details. Relationships were strained, and there were suddenly immense importance in the position by the fire, and layout of the sleeping bags in the cold tent at night, the infinitesimal details which well-fed men would ignore.

On the fifth day, the beef extract was tasteless and only the chocolate bar and candy were welcome. The snares remained empty. We imagined the despair of a crew checking the diminishing hopes as they prepared new signal fires, fired off their rockets and searched the skies for rescue.

But on the sixth day, when we marched slowly out of the bush to civilization, we had a new kind of confidence, with the knowledge that a forced landing and a week's wait for rescue would mean hardship but not necessarily death. The bush had lost some of its terror for the airman who flies over the least-hospitable terrain in North America, though one young officer said, "I was ready to eat the buttons off my parka," and another remarked, "It's easy to know your marks after this course; if you're alive, you've passed."

News From Other Alberta Towns

RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVES SHOULD POOL THEIR RESOURCES

By L. W. NEWCOMBE

According to Dr. J. L. Robinson, Minister of Industries, there are now 277 rural Electrification Co-operatives in Alberta. Under the present legislation members are admitted to these co-ops on a down payment of \$150 on a probable total of an average of \$1,000 balance to be spread over a ten year period at 3½ per cent interest. The money thus raised is used to construct rural power lines, or to buy into already built lines between towns.

If these co-operatives were combined under one overall authority, holding corporation powers under Alberta laws, they, with their capital investment of \$16,000,000 their requirements of current say 50,000,000 K.W.H. per year and their 17,000 shareholders, they would have before them two attractive alternatives.

First, the Power Companies who now use their \$16,000,000 worth of power lines and equipment without charge, (an intolerable situation which cannot be expected to endure) should have the opportunity of paying for the use of these lines and capital at their yearly profit rate as paid to other shareholders of the companies. At 5 per cent this could be \$800,000 a year. At present the farmers are subsidizing the companies but deriving no income from their investment.

Second, perhaps it would be more profitable for this Co-operative to make a deal with the Edmonton City Power for their current requirements. This could probably be purchased at half a cent per kwh which is about the rate at which they are at present supplying the Calgary Power who

are expected to buy about 30,000,000 kwh in 1953. With the estimated loss of one-third of the current in transportation to the farms, there should be little difficulty in delivering the juice to the farms at not over one cent. This should be a splendid opportunity for these Electric Co-operatives to make at least interest on their investment until the time comes when they will be able to build their own power plants.

Rained Out Coronation Plans Carried Out

EVANSBURG—The ball games scheduled for Coronation Day which had to be cancelled due to rain, were played here on Sunday afternoon with a good attendance.

In the first game between Evansburg and Wildwood the score was Wildwood 7, Evansburg 6.

Wildwood then scored over MacKay by 7-2 in the second game.

Two softball games were played with Evansburg winning over Magnolia 7-6.

In the game between the Evansburg married women and the Pee-Wees, the lads scored one over the ladies.

Two of the floats prepared for Coronation Day were brought out and a small parade took place. It was led by Mrs. R. Stepaniuk and Miss Edna Stepaniuk on their ponies followed by the Community League float carrying some of the girls who had taken part in the winter carnival, dressed in costumes. Then came the 4-H Club float carrying a member of the club on it as queen, the "Smoky Mountain Boys" supplying music. Both floats carried out a patriotic theme in red, white and blue and Union Jacks. A group of people followed up to form the snake dance.

The parade proceeded from the Memorial hall to the school grounds, back to the hall and on to the road intersection on the highway near the Gough residence, then back down the highway to the Sales and Service where it disbanded.

Two Claims Filed In Traffic Deaths

Two statements of claim totalling \$98,864 have been filed in connection with two fatal traffic accidents.

Mrs. Polly Shulko of Lac la Biche filed a claim Friday for \$58,114 against Ford Scott of Venice, Alta. Mrs. Shulkos claim stated that on Dec. 30, 1952, her husband, William Shulko, was driving a truck when it was in collision with a truck owned by Scott on the Edmonton - Lac La Biche highway. Shulko's truck caught fire and he was burned to death.

Kos' Bezovic of Shabo, Alta., is suing Marcel C. Joly of St. Paul for \$35,750 in connection with the death of Mr. Bezovic resulting from collision between a car in which the woman was riding and a car driven by Joly. The accident occurred Sept. 6, 1952.

Dance Sponsored By Pee Wee Ball Club

SANGUDO — Members of the "Pee-Wee" ball team, under the direction of Mr. A. Ruark, sponsored a dance last Friday night. Blair Stang was in charge of the door. Lunch of coffee and donuts was served by the boys. Rochford Orchestra supplied the music. Money from this dance will be used to help buy uniforms.

Firemen Winning Fight To Stop McMurray Fire

EDMONTON (BUP)—Chief Timber Inspector J. L. Janssen said Monday night fire-fighters appear to have checked a wild forest fire which was threatening to engulf the northern Alberta settlement of McMurray.

The fierce blaze was still burning out of control, but its advance on the village of some 1,000 inhabitants had been stopped by more than 60 "smoke-eaters" and four bulldozers.

"I haven't received any late report from there, but that would indicate the situation has not worsened, and probably has eased," Janssen said.

The fire had crackled to within five miles of McMurray Monday, and was spreading fast over a wide area. A heavy pall of smoke drifted over the village, 250 miles north-east of Edmonton, but according to latest reports the huddle of frame buildings was being saved by the fire-fighters.

Meanwhile, Janssen reported about 40 men and three bulldozers were battling a wild-running forest fire near Spurfild, west of Lesser Slave Lake on Alberta's timber frontier.

"The fire hazard in northern regions has reached serious proportions as the area hasn't been affected by the rainfalls which are drenching the rest of Alberta," Janssen added.

Radway Lions Hold Anniversary Banquet

RADWAY—The Radway Lions Club held their anniversary banquet and charter night on May 29. The banquet was called to order by Lion President Olson. Lion Charles Cholowski gave the invocation.

After dinner Lion Charles Cholowski presented Orest Melesko with a trophy for having highest standing in the Radway Junior Grain Club.

The District Governor, Lyna Hall, was present at the banquet. An address was presented by Mr. Hall.

Entertainment for the evening was presented by Miss Lucy Domrosky and Mr. Armond Baril of Edmonton.

CORONATION ACTIVITIES DRAW LARGE TURN OUT

LAC LA BICHE — The Coronation Day activities were well attended by local citizens. In the afternoon the High School ball teams, both boys and girls, put on an exhibition match with Grassland with Lac la Biche being victorious in both instances. The men's league journeyed to Bonnyville to participate in the two-day sports meet there, and came home with one of the prizes, even though it wasn't the first. It was still well earned considering that there were sixteen teams competing. Harry Hill took top honors, winning the \$450.00 first prize money. Ardmore took the \$200.00 second prize, and Lac la Biche the \$100.00 third prize. Supporters for the Lac la Biche team on the second day were very few, but they made up in enthusiasm what was lacking in number. Among these were Mrs. E. Kutney, Mrs. H. Lett and Mrs. M. Sawchuck.

The climax of the Coronation Day was the gala fire display in the evening. Crowds gathered at the lake front, just off the dock by the Legion club rooms, long before the scheduled time, to be sure of a good vantage point. The Sea Cadets of the Royal Canadian Ship-Exeter were out to direct traffic, doing an exceptionally good job.

With the first burst of the fireworks display not a few youngsters were a bit startled and awed by a sight they had never witnessed before. However, they relaxed and thoroughly enjoyed themselves as a succession of rockets, pin-wheels, Roman candles, flairs, magic fountains and mortars were set off, and between ohs and ahs called for more.

The cannon salute which started off the display was heard as far as Venice, and a forest ranger at the look-out tower in Heart Lake was quite confused when he noticed peculiar flares in the sky, not realizing, of course, that it was the fireworks display. Heart Lake across country is every bit of twenty miles from Lac la Biche.

The ground display was presented through the compliments of the Aurora theatre.

This was the first aerial display of fireworks at Lac la Biche, and the committee in charge is to be commended on the splendid presentation. It is hoped that bigger and better displays will become a part of the town's major celebrating programs now that it's been initiated.

POLIOMYELITIS

By DR. E. M. ROWLAND, M.O.H., Athabasca Health Unit
Recently over 70 cases of poliomyelitis or polio were reported from the Whitehorse region. Generally speaking, the period from July to November is the time when polio cases appear in their greatest numbers. Especially bad are the months of August and September when in Alberta polio cases seem to be most numerous. The severity of these epidemics varies from year to year; in 1945 there were only 19 cases in Alberta; whereas in 1948 there were 380 cases. The disease is not confined to infants as the alternate name, infantile paralysis, suggests, as adults are attacked and paralysis does not always occur. Of 1,129 cases which occurred in Alberta during the ten year period, 1940 to 1950, 480 occurred in children between the ages of 5 years and 14 years, and 282 cases in people over 20 years of age, males were attacked slightly more than females; and nearly a half of the people that died were over 20 years of age.

No particular group of people escape the disease, and the rural population is just as likely to be attacked as the city dweller and farming families show just as high an incidence of the disease as any other.

Cause

The disease is caused by a virus of which there are several strains; and it has been found in the throats of patients and healthy carriers, excreta of patients, on flies and in sewage. Some authorities are inclined to think the spread is by means of the intestine, that is by taking food or Therefore food or drink contaminated by sewage, flies, or excreta of patient's is infective.

Symptoms

These are characterized by headache, drowsiness, irritability when handled, and neck stiffness. There may be pain in one or more limbs which is increased on moving. Convulsions, vomiting and diarrhea sometimes occur. Later weakness or paralysis of muscles may occur. People who have tired themselves before the onset of the disease seem to be more likely to get paralysis than others.

Precautionary Measures

During epidemic periods people

are advised to observe the following rules:

1. Avoid large gatherings.
2. Keep the bowls regular.
3. If you develop the "flu" or "cold" during the polio epidemic period, go to bed and rest.
4. Avoid over fatigue.
5. Make sure that all the water you drink is either chlorinated or boiled.
6. Avoid chilling the body.
7. Cut travelling to a minimum.
8. Do not swim in polluted streams or stagnant pools.
9. Kill all flies and keep food clean. Keep food covered to prevent flies from coming in contact with it. The proper disposal of garbage also prevents flies breeding.
10. Personal cleanliness—hands should be washed, after going to the toilet. Personal cleanliness will tend to prevent any communicable disease.
11. Do not take children under five years of age off their afternoon nap during the summer months.
12. Call your doctor at the first symptoms of polio.

Dogs Still Roaming Around In District

ATHABASCA — Dogs are still being allowed to roam at large throughout this area. All dogs should be tied. In the event of anyone being bitten by a dog, the dog should be secured, and kept under observation for two weeks. If the dog has rabies it will usually die during the above period. This precaution is important as it may be the means of saving a person from having to have anti-rabies treatment, which necessitates an injection a day for 14 days.

Of no account should the dog be shot immediately after biting anyone.

The greatest precautions should be taken when looking after sick cattle. Rubber gloves should be worn when giving medicines. Several people have had to have anti-rabies treatment because of failing to observe this simple precaution.

All bite wounds and hands contaminated with saliva of suspected animals should be thoroughly washed with strong soap and water.

Rabies is still present in Alberta.

District Farmer Seriously Hurt

SANGUDO—Mr. John Schell of the Roydale district was a victim of a serious tractor accident last Saturday night. It is thought he was blinded by car light's while driving home. Mr. and Mrs. E. Smoole, who came along shortly after, were able to help get him out and also get help from the neighbors. Mr. Schell, who was taken to the Mayerthorpe Hospital, was later taken to Edmonton by ambulance. Although there were no internal injuries he is suffering from broken ribs and collar bone, and also pneumonia. All friends and neighbors wish him a speedy recovery.

Tanker Turns Turtle; Driver Unhurt

DONNELLY HEIGHTS — A 3000-gallon tanker skidding on the muddy road Wednesday into a ditch at Arnold's corner turned turtle. Luckily the driver escaped injury.

The spilled cargo was just like an early visit from Santa Claus to some of the gas "buggy" owners who were able to help themselves from a miniature pond.

Name Didsbury Man District Governor

Howard Haliday of Didsbury, Alta., has been elected district governor of Lions International at points between this southern town and Lac la Biche, north of Edmonton.

In other elections at the annual Alberta-Montana regional convention Friday, James Grahel of Missoula, Mont., was made governor of Western Montana and Crow's Nest Pass districts, while Albert Schammell of Scobey, Mont., was named governor of eastern Montana.

Alberta Truckers Hold Off Strike

Alberta dump truck operators will not take any strike action as originally planned, although they have not yet reached a 1953 dump truck rate agreement with the Prairie Road Builders' Association. Jack Taylor, managing director of the Alberta Motor Transport Association said at Calgary.

At meetings in Calgary and Edmonton, the truckers decided not to strike, pending further discussion and negotiation with their employers. No action will be taken

Final Tributes For Benjamin Lang

LEVELAND — The funeral of Benjamin Lang took place in the SDA Church east of Belseker Thursday, June 11. Mr. Lang was killed in a truck accident on Saturday night, June 6 near Acme. Pastor C. C. Voth of Calgary was in charge of funeral services. Pallbearers were cousins of Mr. Lang, Theo, Reinhold, Gilbert and John Bechtold and Henry and Harry Stern. Mr. Lang was 41 years of age and leaves to mourn his loss, his mother, Mrs. William Triebweiser of Belseker, three brothers,

until the truckers hold further meetings within the next two weeks.

Emil of Belseker, Herbert of Stratmore, Edwin of Calgary; one sister, Mrs. Melvin Knopp and four half-brothers, Laurence and Glen of Belseker, Raymond of Balzac, Orvin Triebweiser of Stratmore. His father predeceased him in 1918 during the flu and one brother Martin in 1944 was found dead in his truck in this district and Jacob in 1949 got killed in a truck ac-

cident while changing tires. Also daughters. Burial took place in the surviving are his wife and three. S.A. cemetery.

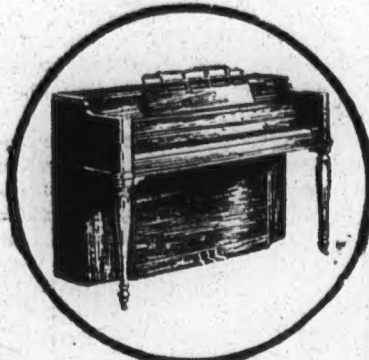


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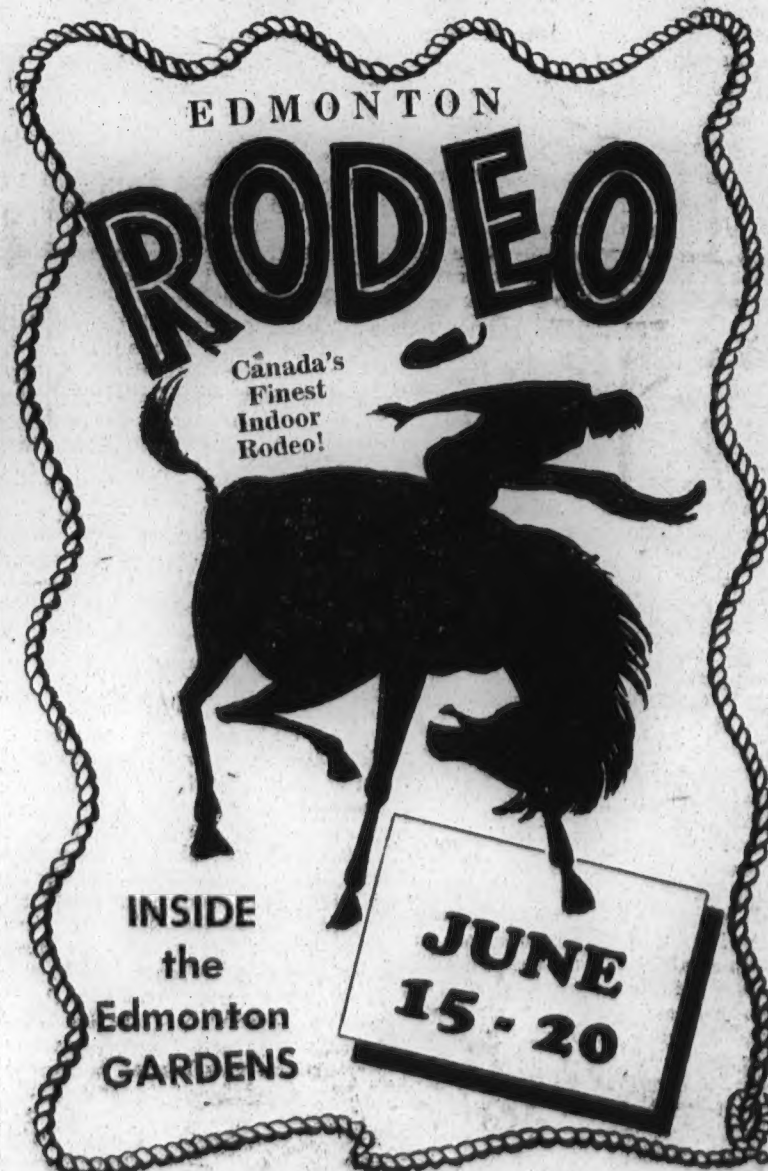
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